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U. S. FEEDS MULE AND HORSE MEAT TO HUNGRY CEBUS

MANILA, P. I., July 2.—The military authorities at Fort Wm. McKinley having condemned 63 horses and 34 mules, it was decided instead of selling them to the natives and Chinese in Manila for hackwork, that these animals should be sent down to Cebu to be killed for food to help relieve hunger that prevails among the poor people down there by reason of the continued drought.

The transport Lisicum arrived in Cebu on Sunday morning with these animals and the work of distributing them and killing them was promptly begun. The first days' killing took place immediately on arrival in the barrios of Cebu city, when eleven were killed, one more being killed on Monday, and another on Tuesday.

The second day's slaughter was in the southern towns, sixty-seven being divided among the people, and third day saw twenty-three slaughtered in the northern district of the island.

The slaughter of these animals means that over 100,000 pounds of fresh meat has been distributed among the poor people during the past few days.

CHINESE CHURCH 'C. E. INTERESTING ANNUAL

"A Review of Young Peoples' Work" is the name of an annual just published in English by the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor Society of the Fort street Chinese Church.

It is well gotten up and contains several articles upon young Peoples' work, contributed by several of the former presidents of other young peoples' societies and of the Oahu Young Peoples' Union. Among these are R. H. Trent, Miss Florence R. Yarow, George W. Paty, J. C. Ewing, Miss Rica Soares and Miss E. Erickson the new president of the union.

A description of the Y. W. C. A. is contributed by Mrs. B. F. Dillingham; descriptions of the Chinese church and Mid-Pacific Institute by F. W. Damon; the Beretania Mission by Mrs. E. MacKenzie; the Oahu Young Peoples' Christian Union by Miss Rica Soares, and "C. E. Work Among the Hawaiian People and How it Started," by S. K. Kamalopili.

The managing editor is C. Y. Tong, president of the society; the associate editor is Miss Gertrude Whiteman, superintendent of Chinese young people's work, and the associate manager Goo Kwai, the secretary of the society.

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian Band will give a public moonlight concert this evening at Emma Square at 7:30 o'clock. The program:

March: Barsaglieri Ellenberg
Overture: Juanita Suppe
Ballad: Two Blue Eyes Heintz
Selection: The Bohemian Girl Balfe
Vocal: Hawaiian Songs, ar. by Berger
Selection: The Tattooed Man, Herbert
Waltz: La Source Waldteufel
Finale: Red and White Coote
The Star-Spangled Banner.

MORE PEERS SELL ANCESTRAL ACRES

Now Is Chance for American
Millionaires Wishing to Be
English Squires

LONDON, Eng., July 10.—If there are overseas magnates who fancy they would enjoy themselves in the role of English squire, now is their time to acquire the necessary acres, for the breaking-up of great estates is proceeding apace. Ireland is growing accustomed to the return of the rich exile from the United States, but so far the land that is changing hands in England is mostly coming under the control of farmers.

Many other peers besides the Duke of Sutherland are selling their estates in instalments. Lord Penrhyn disposed of over five thousand Welsh acres the other day, receiving \$45,000 for ten farms, while Lord Lansdowne, the Conservative leader in the house of lords, is also out after cash in return for part of his Bowood estate in Wiltshire.

Only the persuasion of historic or sentimental association, such as induces Lord Walsingham to sit tight in Merton hall, is standing in the way of even a more widespread withdrawal of peers from the land. But as the woods around Merton hall are commonly supposed to be identified with the old ballad of "The Babes in the Wood," and Lord Walsingham's ancestors to have supplied the parts of "the babes" and "the wicked uncle," there is reason enough there why the estate should remain in that family.

WILSON CHOSEN, SHE'LL WED

MARSHALL, Mo., July 3.—Charles Akerman, a young turfman, and Miss Nellie Wilson, said to be a distant relative of the Presidential nominee, were to have been married here on Thursday, publicly, unless a reactionary Democrat was nominated at Baumers. In that case the wedding was to have been postponed indefinitely, the bride-elect being an enthusiastic Bryan follower.

Now that Wilson has won, the couple will wed, but publicity has caused them to change their plans and they left hurriedly today by motor car for the West. Friends say they will be married privately in Kansas City.

The total property loss by the tornado at Regina, Sask., was \$2,000,000.

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ALL DRUGGISTS 11-54

CERCLE FRANCAIS NOW MOOSE CLUB

MANILA, P. I., July 1.—Work is being rushed to re-model the former quarters of the old French club (Cercle Francais), on calle Raon, and adapt the building to suit the purposes of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, which organization has leased the quarters for a year with option to renew the lease for three years more. The French club has been dissolved.

Many prominent Americans, some of whom are still in the Philippines, while others have left, were at one time members of the Cercle Francaise. In the early days of American occupation it was the rendezvous for the social set of all nationalities. President Taft was an honorary member of the club during his tenure of office as governor general of the Philippines, and most of the high government officials as well as army and navy officers and private citizens met at the French club during the evenings in the good old days.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS ENTERPRISE IN ORIENT

Tropical Life, London, for June has an article on the increasing importance of the Philippines as a trade center, in which the following occurs with regard to the introduction of modern sugar mills:

"The Honolulu Iron Works are to the fore, as they are in Formosa, where we understand they have fitted up the bulk of the estates, and, no doubt, being situated out in Hawaii, comparatively close to both centers, gives them an advantage over our makers; but only one, and with all the other conveniences that must accrue through being in the United Kingdom, we ought not to have been cut out both of Formosa and the Philippines as we have been. It is all very well to plead duties, and these may hold good with the Philippines, though we are not sure that they do as fully as some pretend, but in Formosa they certainly can not count. It must have been purely a question of greater influence, more push, and, perhaps, more intimate knowledge of what was 'on the tapis,' that enabled the Honolulu Iron Works to secure the orders first. If they could do this, the English makers could; and we feel that our engineers are not showing up well as regards securing orders from these and other non-English centers for machinery. We hope they will be more pushful in the future, otherwise our trade will go back."

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LIGHTHOUSE PERCHES SAVE LIVES OF BIRDS

Dutch Find Real Cause of
Destruction Was Lack of
Roosting Place

BERLIN, July 7.—The German government has become interested in a plan adopted in Holland to prevent the destruction of bird life by light-houses, and has recently sent two representatives to examine the system used with much success on the island of Terschelling.

Dr. Hennicks, one of these commissioners, has recently described the system in a lecture before the German Society for the Protection of Bird Life. The Dutch experiment, he says, is based upon the belief that birds are not killed to any great extent, as commonly supposed, by dashing them

selves against lighthouses in the darkness, but that they try in vain to find a resting place on their sides, after flying around a long time, dazed and confused by the bright light of the reflectors, and finally drop to the earth from sheer exhaustion and are killed. At Terschelling broad ladders are fastened on the sides of the lighthouse tower, the rungs of which serve as perches for the birds. Near the top the rungs are placed about four inches apart, but lower down the intervals are occasionally considerably wider in places so as to accommodate the larger birds. According to Dr. Hennicks, the destruction of birds has been greatly diminished by this device. It is assumed that the system will be tried on German lighthouses.

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